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# SWEARS.

Chief Clerk of Markets Is Put on the Witness Stand.

An Emphatic Denial that He Is Going to Bermuda.

New Incidents Brought Out by the Mar. ket investigation.

'It's a lie. I'm not going to run away. True. I've been ill for several weeks and need a vacation, but I'm not going away until this investigation is over."

Chief Clerk Graham McAdam, of the Bureau of Markets in the Comptroller's office, was very indignant as he delivered himself of the foregoing.

His indignation and his language were caused by a statement in the morning paper to the effect that the excitement of the investigation into the allotment of stands in the cew West Washington market, now progressing before the Commissioners of Accounts has rendered him 111, and that he is about to leave for Bermuda for rest and re-

For fully three-quarters of an hour before the resumption of the investigation this morning Commissioners Holahan and Barker were closeted with Lawyers Nicoll, Coudert and W.ckes, and when they emerged from their consultation and took their places about the table, Mr. Nicoll started the assemblage

with: "Mr. McAdam, take the stand." "Mr. McAdam, take the stand."
This provoked a stormy protest from the Chief Clerk's brother, Lawyer Georgo H. McAdam, who said that for all purpo es Mr. McAdam has been thoroughly examined, and he objected to again going on the stands un i all evidence against it e office as of the Finance Department, who appear to be charged with being criminals, has been submitted.

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Mr. McAdam finally submitted to examination under protest.
Lawyer Nicoll desired to know if the report of his intention to go to Bermuda on a
vacation was true, and Mr. McAdam replied:
"It's a d—d outrage."
"The witness has sworn," gravely remarked Lawyer Coudert, and Commissioners
and onlookers smiled broadly.
Charles Steckmest, of Bock & Steckmest,
commission dealers in general produce, was
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Although he had seen Clerk of Markets Woltman with reference to his application for stands in the new market, the witness testified that he had paid nothing for his permit, and this despite the fact that he resides in Brooklyn and his partner in New Jersey.

Frank M. Katz testified that he holds three stands in the new market, although two of them are in the names of the witness's brothers.

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brothers.

These three stands are occupied by Strauss Brothers, and Mr. Katz said that he is a member of this firm. When asked, however, who the other partners of the firm are. Mr. Katz did not know, He only knew that he got a percentage of Abe Strauss's profits in the business and didn't seem to care who the partners were.

other partners were.

Mr. Katz acknowledged that his share in
the business is represented by the stands.

It transpired on the examination of this
with s that his principal business is the running of racehorses at the big tracks.

Frederic Buermeyer, who used to keep a res aurant and saloon in the old market, testified that he applied for restaurant privileges

in the new market.

Clerk Woltman told him that he could not have a restaurant, and said he must make out his application to se! produce.

It was asserted at the investigation to-day that Phillipsen, the North River Fish and

Game Co. 's manager, who was intrusted with \$3,000 to buy market privileges, has been subpossed as a winess to-day. It was at the same time hinted that he was not sufficiently sober to be put on the stand.

# SHARP REBUKE FOR THE "L."

#### JUDGE GILDERSLEEVE WANTS THE GRAND JURY TO USE GREAT CARE.

Judge Gildersleeve, in Part I. of General Sessions this morning, gave a special charge to the Grand Jury on the subject of the wholesale charges of champerty which the Manhattan Railway Company has made

against members of the Bar of this city. After alluding to the indiscriminate distribution of subpones issued by the District-Attorney's office last week Judge Gildersleeve

These subpospas were all sent out by officers of the Elevated Railroad Company or their subordinates, and there seems to have been an affort on their part to use the power of this Court and this tribunal for their own private

ends.

The mere appearance of an act of this character on the part of a company should not be allowed to come to the surface without a

The Judge then explained the character of the offense of champerty, and warned the Grand Jury that they should exercise great care in bringing in an indictment.

He said a lawyer might stipulate with his elient in regard to his fee or the compensation for he services and yet no offense be committed.

committed.
Judge Gildersleeve also called the District
Attorney's office to account for having issued
subposnas for witnesses with so little discrim-

### SUICIDE WITH A SHOTGUN.

A Rich Jersey Land-Owner's Son's Unac-

NEWFOR. N. J., March 11.—William E. Barber, aged thirty-five, son of Ely Barber, a rich and extensive land owner near here. committed suicide this morning at 6.80.

The body was terribly designed. The cause of the act has not yet been ascertained.

Barber leaves a wife and daughter.

"Spring Styles."

# FOUR PLUMS. 6,000 ON A STRIKE. ROUSED BY FIRE. HERE'S

Harrison Appoints Ministers to Spain, Japan and Switzerland.

Geo. Tichenor, of Illinois, to Be Assistant Secretary of Treasury.

Michigan, California and Massachusetts Favored with Foreign Portefolios.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The President sent the following uominations to the Senate to day:

Thomas W. Palmer, of Michigan, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Spain. John F. Swift, of California, to be Envoy

Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Japan. John D. Washburn, of Massachusetts, Min-

ister Resident and Consul General of the United States to Switzerland. George Tichenor, of Illinois, to be Assistan Secretary of the Treasury, vice Isaac J. Maynard resigned.

# THE PRESIDENT'S MONDAY.

Devoted to His Cabinet, but with a Hearing for Senator Evarts.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Washington, March 11 .- President Harrison has been carrying out as far as possible the custom of President Cleveland in shutting out all callers except the members of his Cabinet on Monday, so that to-day the office-seekers and the general public have been alike kept at a

listance.
At various times all the members of the Cabilet called, presumably to have the nominations of Assistant Secretaries made out.
An exception was made in favor of Senator Syaris, who had a short interview with President Harrison in the interest of Mr. Hart's can idlature for the position of Government Printer.

Printer.
State Senator Batcheller, and not Mr. Coon.
State Senator Batcheller, and not Mr. Coon.
will be appointed First Assistant Secretary of
the Treasury, thanks to the joint efforts of
Platt and Hiscock.

#### GREAT CONUNDRUM THIS.

## HAS MRS. LANGTRY MARRIED FREDDIE GEBHARD?

Is it you, Mrs. Gebhard, to whom we owe The triumphs "the f.ily" used to know? Have you changed your name with a blushing That lends a new charm to your handsome face ?

Have you, like the Duke of Sutherland, ta'en The oath of allegiance this side the main, Allegiance due to the flag and to one Whose zeal's ne'er flagged since twas first begun?

Is it Mrs. Gebhard?

Has the lovely "Lily " at last obtained divorce from Mr. Langtry and a second time braved the trials and tribulations of wedlock?

If so, when, where and by whom was the These are the questions which have set the

town by its ears since early in the morning when to-day's WORLD first made its appear.

ance. And the quesions, as yet, have re-ceived no authoritative an wers.

Neither Lily — (?) nor Frederick Geb-hard will say whether they are married or single, and those in a position to know the facts either profess ignorance of the matter or refuse to talk.

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The story as printed in THE WORLD is, briefly told, as follows:

Rumor, with an alleged sure foundation, yesterday went abreau whispering that on Tuesday inst Mr. Frederick Gebbard and Mrs. Lily Langtry were married, the latter having first succeeded in outsining a divorce form Mr. Langtry.

Mrs. Lily Langiry were married, the latter having first succeeded in outsining a divorce from Mr. Langly.

The divorce is said to have been granted in California.

It is said that a wine-bibbling coachman, in the Lily's employ, is responsible for the story gaining publicity.

It is surther said that the celebrated actress now wears a new ring of plain gold on the third finger of her left hand, that Judge Gunning S. Bedford sent along an elegant silver service with his congratulations, and that during an interview Mrs. Langury, though not admitting the marriage, would not depy it.

Mr. Gebhard acted ditto.

This morning Evening World reporters rushed all over this town, striving in vain to get the actual facts in the case.

All in vaiu.

Mrs. Laugtry was "confined to her bed by illness" and couldn't see any one. Mrs. Le Breton, Mrs. Lau try's mother, was not visible either—"in Europe," the butler said.

Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Gebhard's sister, answered that she really knew nothing whatever ab

Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, the well-known Dr. H. Holbrook Curis, the well-known throat specialist, who is attending Mrs. Langtry, and who called on her this morning, said he didn't know whether or not the story of the marriage was true—that he was Mrs. L.'s physician, not her confident.

And lastly, Mesers. Platt & Bowers, of 54 William street, lawyers to Mrs. Langtry, deny all knowledge of the marriage and of the divorce.

It's a conundrum yet.

Streets Flooded from a Burst Main. The bursting of the six-inch water main at the intersection of Greene street and Clinton place late Saturday night caused some inconvenience to the residents in the immediate neighborhood, who were deprived of water for over three

who were deprived of water for over three hours.

Foreman Weegan, with the help of a gang of men, succeeded in plugging the tipe at d. utting off the threatened flood.

It will be necessary this afternoon to cut off the water supply for a few hours, in order to complete the repairs.

A break in the water pipe leading to the fire hydrant at Second avenue and Twenty-second street caused some delay to street car travel, but did not interfere with the water supply to residents in the vicinity.

Don't Want Reid at St. James. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PITTABURG, Pa., March 11 .- At the Trader Council meeting held Saturday night a letter protesting against the appointment of Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, as Minis-ter to the Court of St. James was presented and approved. It will be forwarded to President Harrison.

mous in Their Uprising.

Movement's Strength.

Supply One Mill.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) FALL RIVER, March 11 .- The weavers' strike occurred this morning as expected. It extends into the weaving departments of

It extends into the weaving departments of fifty mills, and about six thousand weavers are idle.

The weavers not on strike do not number more than half enough to keep one mill going. The extent of the strike surprises manufacturers, while the operatives are much plea ed and are confident of winning. They claim that they can afford to maintain the strike for several weeks.

It is the prevailing impression that the manufacturer can give an advance at present prices for cloth, and can ill afford to curtail production for even a short period.

The Roard of Trade says, however, that no advance will be given, and a bitter struggle is anticipated.

morning, and there was a general look of briskness on every face, thanks to a day's rest from the monotony of talk about bribes and boodlers.

Even Col. Fellows, who staved away sick last week, was on hand and looking well. John J. Bradley, one of the directors of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, who was on the stand when the court adjourned on Saturday, was the first

court adjourned on Saturday, was the first witness called.

Mr. Bradley testified that at a certain meeting of the directors of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Comvany, held about November, 1834, he asked Mr. Foshay about the issue of the 500 second mortgage bonds. As the witness could not say whether Mr. Kerr heard him ask the question Judge Daniels decided that the evidence was not admissible.

#### FRANCIS WILSON TALKS BACK.

Says Hard Things of Aronson and Will Rudolph Aronson's travelling "Nadly"

pany left yesterday for Washington, after hav-ing played a week in Brooklyn, but the prime comedian of the organization remained at Francis Wilson was this morning seen in his

apartment in the Kenmore in West Fifty-seventh street, and very comfortable and complacent

Mr. Aronson had notified Mr. Wilson that, owing to certain alleged acts of insubordination in Brooklyn and previously in Chicago, his enin Brooklyn and previously in Chicago, his engagement with the Casino company must be considered at an end before the contract expired, which event would legally occur May 1.

Mr. Aronson claims that Mr. Wilson, during a performance of "Nadiy" in Brooklyn, threw his cymbals to the ground and broke up the scene. This was a sort of climax to the "slugging" affray in Chicago, in which Mr. Wilson Max Freeman had recourse to fisticuffs and

and Max Friends and bad language. bad language. "I have been badly treated," Mr. Wilson said. "I have been badly treated, " having a swelled "I have been badly treated," Mr. Wilson said.
"Mr. Aronson accuses me of having a swelled head. That is absurd. Every man knows his worth. The fact is, that ever since Aronson knew I intended to enter the comic opera field on my own hook and, rival his company at the Broadway Theatre, he has been trying to down me. I heard him sav ou one occasion that he would give \$20,000 to down me.

"As for his statement that this dismissal had anything to do do with my affray in Chicago, it is not true. Since that time he has been very sweet with me. But now he says some very uncomplimentary things. Do you know that I consider it an hour for a weak man like Brouson to think badly of me?

"I have right on my side and shall hold Aronson to his contract. As for the cymbal business in Brooklyn, I threw the things to the ground because they bent. They were no good. I did not want to fight Mr. Max Freeman in Chicago. He was extremely insulting and I was obliged to mop up the ground with him. I don't want to pose as a slugger. Such a thing as my fighting has never been known before."

# FREEDOM FOR PAULINE HALL

Pauline Hall, the "statuesque," has been granted a bill of legal separation from her husband, Edmund R. White.

After six years of counubial infelicity Mrs. White was prepared to deliver her verdict that marriage is a failure.

That was in 1887, when she asked Justice Donohue, of the Supreme Court, to free her Donohue, of the Supreme Court, to free her from her bonds.

As her husband was in England, commissions to take testimony had to be appointed, and the suit has dragged along two years.

But the languidly lovely Cas no leading lady is at last free and the baldheads and the dudes are consequently happy, while the pretty Pauline is free to spend her own salary on herself.

#### MAYOR GRANT WILL REVIEW IT. He Makes a Promise to the Committee on

St. Patrick's Day Parade. A committee of the Convention of Irish So-

cieties having in charge the celebration of St. Patrick's Day by a parade, waited upon Mayor Grant at noon to-day and invited him to review the procession next Monday.

The members of the Committee were Edward L. Carey. Daniel Cullen. Michael Garvey, John Hornan. James Mullen, Hugh Murray, Law-revce Langan, Peter Madden and James Hag-

rence Langan, Peter Madden and James Haggerty.
Mayor Grant received the gentlemen graciously and said that unless the unforescen happens he will review the parade.
Not one word was said regarding the raising of the Iriah flag on the City Hall, and when an enthusiastic frishman interrogated Mr. Cargo on this subject in the corridor later, that gentleman said that he'd furnish his questioner with a free pass to Ireland where he might raise the question and the flag.

Permit for St. Patrick's Day Parade A committee representing the different Irish ocieties waited upon Acting-Superintendent Byrnes to-day, asking permission to have a parade on March 18 in honor of St. Patrick, The Superintendent said there was no objection whatever to granting a permit, which would be done as soon as the line of march agreed upon had been mapped out.

# Fall River Weavers Almost Unani- Clifton Hall's Guests at Lakewood, Have a Narrow Escape.

The Manufacturers Surprised at the A Physician's Disastrous Leap from the Second Story.

Not Enough Non-Strikers to Half The Entire Town at One Time Threatened with Destruction.

> INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 11 .- The slumbers of the guests at Clifton Hall, next to the largest hotel here, were rudely disturbed at 3.45 o'c ock this morning by a fire which originated in a defective flue in the extreme

northwest portion of the building. Sixty persons, mostly from New York and Philadelphia, were guests at the house. I wenty servants occupied rooms on the top floor. The alarm was quickly given, and the scene that followed beggars description. Guests and servants alike, robed in scanty garments, groped their way through smokefilled corridors and huddled in shivering

The Board of Trade says, however, that no advance will be given, and a bitter strugg'e is anticipated.

KERR'S NAME KEPT OUT.

Judge Daniels and all parties to the Kerr trial were promptly on hand in the Extraordinary Term of Oyer and Terminer this morning, and there was a general look of the raised the sash and stepped out upon the owing.

filled corridors and huddled in shivering groups on the streets.

The fire burned a hole through the wall and then being fully exposed to the high northwest wind, it roared through the building concuming it like so many shavings.

The local fire companies and crowds of citizens were quickly at the scene. Suddenly, when everyone was supposed to have escaped, from the burning building, the second fillow. The man looked out for a second fillow.

The man did not hear or heed the warnings, for he leaped out into space and struck the frozen earth all in a heap. He was Dr. E. Wallace, of Philade phia. Upon examina-tion it was found that he had escaped with a

by waltace, of Philade phila. Upon examination it was found that he had escaped with a broken leg.

James Palmer, jr., the proprietor, his father. Mrs. Cleaver, his sister, and her daugnter all had narry wescapes. The fire burned so quickly and resched their anartments so suddenly that they were forced out with barely sufficient to cover them.

So hurried was their dei asture that Mrs. Cleaver had not time to take her pocketbook, containing \$100, from under the pillow.

The fire spread to the Presbyterian Church and six of the arigining houses. A. S. Larrabee's store, 400 yards distant, also caught fire, and at one time it looked as though a large part of the town might be destroyed. By heroic efforts the adjoining houses were saved, but Clifton Hall was burned to ashes.

The loss is estimated at \$35,000, partly insured.

Clifton Hall was built in 1884 by Mrs. M. L. Palmer, of Philadelphia, and was a popular reso.t. The guest lost all of their personal property, and were housed in the other

# BEARS RAID WALL STREET.

Many operators came down to Wall street this norning with the expectation of seeing the botom drop out of the stock market. Their fears were added to by the early cables from London, which showed that American securities there were selling way below the prices current here

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Benforced by this news, the bears made a dead set for all the leading shares, and things looked squally for a time. Large amounts of stock were thrown overboard, and in the first hait hour nearly 90,000 shares had been traded in, with considerable excitement at intervals. Prices dropped by to 29 per cont.

It became evident before the expiration of the first hour that if the bears were aggressive the bulls had some grit left. The latter took the stocks flung at them without finching and finally turned the scale. How well they performed their work is shown by the fact that with few exceptions prices at noon were higher than at the scale.

their work is shown by the fact that with few exceptions prices at noon were higher than at the close on Saturday. The recovery was as-sisted by Paris actions that things had quieted down there, and by the receipt of buying orders from London. THE QUOTATIONS.

# THE QUOTATI American Cotton Oil. Atch., Top. 4 Sante Fe. Brunswick Land. Canada Southern Central Pawifie Clere, Cpl., Clin. & Ind. Chesapeake & Ohio. Chicago, Suri, & St. Paul Chicago, Northwest Chicago, Nock Isaada & Pacific Chicago, Nock Isaada & Pacific Chicago & Esstern Illinois Chicago & Concolidate Col. & Hocking Valley Col. & Hocking Valley Concolidated Uas Del, Lack & Wostern Delaware & Hudson. Denver, Icase & Ft. Worth

ake Shore, Western pid. Mil. L. S. & Western Missouri Pacific Massouri Pacific Mobile & Ohio.
Missouri, Kanass & Texas.
New Jersey Central.
N. Y. & New England
N. Y. Lake Eric & Wester Vor olk & Western,
Vor Page Line certificates...
Philadelphia & Reading.
Philadelphia & Reading.
Philadelphia Gas.
Peoris. Decatur & Evan.
Palade Car Co...
Page & Nassivers. 

Silk Dresses and New Bonnets. "I haven't had a silk dress since I was married, nor a new bonnet for three seasons," complains Mrs. C. V. B. She declares she is bound to have a new bonnet if she has to work for it herself. This is true grit, but many ladies who would gladiy work hard to attain a desired object are unable to do so because they are almost constantly afflicted with diseases peculiar to their sea. Dragging-down pains, displacements, lencorrhea, and other uterine disorders are the hane of many women's lives; but Dr. Pirrac's Favoarre Parscarpricy will cure where all other compounds fail. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarrantee from the manufacturers that it will give staisfaction in every case, or money will be remained. This guarantee has been printed on she bottle wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

# Wechsung Was In Trouble Over Pretty Blonde.

Eer Husband Had Been After Him for a Long Time.

> The Woman, Too, Had Poen Constantly Demanding Money.

> She Would Not Give Him Up and He Said She Was Following Him.

Did William Krulisch murder Drug Clerk

Juenther Wechsung? If he did, what was his motive? Or did he merely assist some woman to do

he deed? He bought the hatchet with which the trocity was perpetrated. So two men posi-

tively swear. " I never bought the hatchet," the boy de

rime. But why won't he tell? Did a wronged husband commit the crime? These are puzzling questions which the police are still trying in vain to solve. As

hey go deeper into the case it only becomes nore mysterious. They grope in the dark and search in vain or even the slightest ciue that may lead to he unravelling of the mystery."

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Perhaps this may help them.

Drugget Wagner, of 1222 Bedford avenue,
Brooklyn, who employed the murdered man
in the first half of last year, says that Wechsung was on intimate relations with a married woman.

According to Wechsung's statement to
Wagner the woman's husband had discovered
the pair together and had chased the young
drug clerk out of the house threatening has

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New York.

Wagner keeps one of the handsomest drug
stores in that part of Brooklyn.

An Evenino World reporter interviewed
him this morning, and Mr. Wagner was anxious to tell all he knew concerving the case.

"Wechsung came to me in the early part
of the year, after he had left his situation at
3 Second avenue. [The drug store of Druggists Bredenfeld, who died so mysteriously.]
He osrried a reccommendation from Mr.
Doepfner, and I immediately hired him at a
salary of \$15 per week.

"Not many days after I discovered that he
drank liquor. I reprimanded him, and he
oromised to do better.

"Wechsung's day off fell on Thursday.
One Friday morning in March he told me
that he had been off having a good time.

"I asked him what he did, and he told me
that while in a certain resort in Fourteenth

that while in a certain resort in Fourteenth street. New York, he got acquainted with a pretty blonde and accompanied her to her home in East Fifteenth or Sixteenth street,

Along about the month of any I was surpresed one d y at seeing the clerk in close
conversation with a woman.

"She was an attractive blonde, about five
feet in height, and dressed in good taste.

"After they had conversed for some time.
Wechsung came to me and asked me to give
him a few dollars on account of his salary. I advan ed him \$5, and saw him hand it to the

woman.

"After she had gone away, he told me that his visitor was the woman he had met in Fourteenth street.

"He remarked: 'I never had anything to do with women before, but this time it is serious.'

"He remarked: 'I never had anything to do with women before, but this time it is serious.'

"He was an excellent chemist, or I would have discharged him on the spot, but I told him that from that time on he must not wait on customers, but could stay to compound prescriptions.

"A few weeks later the blonde called again and obtained more money.

"One morning in June or July he was considerably excited. I thought it was from the effects of a de auch, and told him so.

"Then he confided to me that he had got in a row with the woman's husband.

"Then he confided to me that he had got in a row with the woman's husband.

"He said that he met the girl by appointment. She didn't expect her husband home and took him to her apartments.

"Up to this time he said he did not know that she was married.

While they were together they were suddenly in errupted by the appearance of a man. The woman said it was her husband.

"Weehsung and the man exchanged words, and the husband threatened to kill him. Wechsung escaped however.

"A few days later the woman called again, and they had a long talk, which resulted, as usual, in Wechsung giving her \$5 or \$6.

"He visited her several times after that, and he told me that he knew the woman's husband was after him.

"He repeated that he had become so infatnated with the female that he appeared in

"Several times after that he appeared in the store, to ally unfitted for work, and Mr. Graf, wi h whom he boarded at 1091 Fulton street, told me that he didn't get home until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

"In the latter part of August I became diagn-ted with his conduct and told him he would have to leave.
"He obtained a situation with a druggist

would have to leave.

"He obtained a situation with a druggist in Williamsburg, and left me. Before going he told me that the woman had hid trouble with her husband, of which he was the cause, and she looked o him for support.

"When he left he owed upward of \$60."

Mr. Wagner referred the reporter to William Ohly to confirm his stort.

Ohly was found in Munch's brewery in Summer arenue. He is a German and can't speak English. Through an interpreter he said he had been Wechaung's room-mate for several months.

Wechsung told him about his intimate relations with the woman, and said that he was deed by the husband. Wechsung had a handsome pin representing a three-leafed clover.

When asked where he got it he said it had been given him by "the lady," meaning his Fifteenth stree' acquaintance.

Wechsung told him that the woman said she would follow him, and he had to look after her.

He became involved in debt, and when he left the house owed him (Ohly) \$10 or \$12.

Druggist Wagner's theory is that either the

woman or her husband had a hand in Wechsung's assassination.

In regard to the boy Krulisch, he said;

'The boy undoubtedly bought the hatchet,
and knows more about the murder than he

and knows more about the murder than he has told.

"My idea is that the boy is related in some way with either the blonde or her husband. If Wechsung threw over the woman she would seek revenge.

"From what I saw of her at their last meeting I should say she is one of those positive creatures who do a thing when they start to do it.

"Then again, if Wechsung's statement that

tive creatures who do a thing when they start to do it.

"Then again, if Wechsung's statement that the man was following him is true, he may have been killed by him.

"The boy Kruitsch can tell a great deal if he wants to, I think, and I also think the detectives should look up his relationship."

Kruitsch is one of the ablest hars of the age. He lies about everything.

Yesterday he was arraigned before Justice Ford in the Yorkville Police Court and a charge of murder was made against him. The court-room was crowded. The bloody hatchet was handled before the lad's eyes.

Detectives and reporters passed about him. He never finched. H gazed calmly at the weapoo. His color never even changed. Such nerse is seldem seen.

In cool, calm tones he p'evided 'Not guilty' to the charge. He was a mmitted to await the action of the Grand Jury.

He was yawning when an Evening World reporter stepped up to his cell door in the prison this morning.

"I won't talk with reporters. I have no statement to make. I am not guilty."

More than that he would not say.

His jallers say that he slept soundly last night and ate a hearty breakfast this morning.

The detectives say he knows all about the Sugar Napoleons Must Put Up \$112,500 to Get Out.

> It is not probable that the Michigan electric sugar-refiners, male and female, will obtain their liberty pending their trial for defrauding the guileless Lawson N. Cable Road Fuller and the innocent President, William H. Cotterill, of the Electric Sugar Refining Company.

Recorder Smyth fixed the bail for each of them this morning, and his idea of what was necessary to keep the birds from taking flight is indersed in his own bold and stiff hand on the indictments.

The sum fized is \$7,500 for each prisoner on

The sum Fred is \$7,500 for each prisoner on each indictrient. As there are three indictments against each of the schemers, it will take an aggregate of \$112,500 to obtain the release of the firm.

Meantime they spent a quiet Sunday in the Tombs, just across the way from the offices of their expansive counsel, William F. Howe. of their expansive counses,
Howe.
Mr. Howe says: "I will prove my statement that Cotterill is a Pigott. I will prove that Cotterill is worse than James E. Bedell, the mortgage swindler. I will prove some acts done by him long, long ago is my office. But I can't tell you more definitely now."

EIGHT MONTHS FOR DR. SELLON. Pretty Ida Wilcox Figured.

INTEGRAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NICE. March 11.—The sequel to the roman ic elopement case of Miss Ida Wilcox, the pretty Minneapolis girl, and Dr. Sellon, the English physician, has come with the doctor's sentence to eight months' imprisonment

for appropriating the proceeds of the check for £350 which the girl took with her. The elonement took place in the latter part Paris, and the doctor has been in custody ever since. As the girl was over sixteen years of age, no charge of abduction could be made, and it was at first thought that no legal proceedings could be brought against Sellon.

#### FARMER HUNTER'S CHECK. The Amount of It Saved and the Sharper

Who Got It Nabbed. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWBURG. N. Y., March 11. - John H. Hun ter, a wealthy farmer of Woodbury Falls, came to Newburg this morning to stop pay-ment on a check for \$285, which had been gotten from him by the old horse trick by New York sharpers Saturday.

Fifteen minutes later M. D. Howard, of 121 West Twenty-eighth street. New York, came to the Highland Bank with the check.

He was at once arrested. He is a fine appear-ing fellow and claims to be a commission dealer, who was asked to handle the check.

### STUBBORN FIRE IN ELIZABETH.

Coal Yard and Carpenter Shop Destroyed and Other Buildings Imperilled.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ELIZABETH, N.J., March 11. - John K. Tyson's ime and coal yard, together with John S. Killin's carpenter shop, both located on Price's Lane, Elizabeth, were totally destroyed by fire this morning.

The fire originated in a pile of shavings, which ignited from a stove near which they were lying in the carpenter shop, the wind blowing the shavings against the heater.

# A FIRMER TONE IN PARIS.

The Comptoir d'Escompte Securities Strengthened in To-Day's Markets. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, March 11. - The Berlin market pened steady and Paris reported a firmer tone. This strengthened the Comptir d'Escompte se-This strengthened the Comptir d'Escompte securities, which rose he per cent above Saturday's closing. Rio Tintos to-day have finetuated between 12he and 13he.

Pans, March 11.—It is reported that the Russian Government ordered the withdrawal of 25,000,000 francs which it had on deposit in Comiti d'Escompte, and that this was the principal cause of its trouble last week.

Col. Elliott F. Shepard addressed the Baptist Pastors' Conference at 0 Murray street to-day on the observance of the Sabbath. Col. Shepard said that he was deconded from the Baptists, his grandmother Shepard having been of that persuasion, while as mother was a Quakeress. This combination had been so mixed as to make him a Presbyteriar. He divided his subject into three heats—the law of the Sabbath. Its infractions and its observance. He said God astitute the Sabbath in Paradise, and its law had never been repeated. been repealed.

"Whosoever breaks one of the command-ments breaks the other nine," he argued.

"The law providing for the proper observance of Sunday shall stand until the heavens be rolled away like a spoil, "was one of the sentences in his peroration.

A BEAUTIFUL pacture of Gen. Grant, with fac-simile signature and condensed history recounting his bastles is one of the series to be found in boxes of Tunner Caoes Cor PRICE ONE CENT.

How the President of the League Convicted the Forger.

He Knew the Man as a Traiter for Nearly Twenty Years.

Parnell's Generouity in Helping the Suk cid 's Widow.

Patrick Egan is at the Astor House to-day. having returned last night from Washingt where he went for the inauguration. An EVENING WORLD reporter caught him as he

was about to begin breakfast. Mr. Egan is not quite what any one would expect who remembers him as prominent in Irish questions before Parnell was heard of. He is a medium-sized man of forty-eight years of age, compactly built, with a closely

He is a medium-sized man of forty-eight years of age, compactly built, with a closely trimmed reddish brown beard, light brown hair, heavy eyebrows and a gray-blue eye. A soft voice and pleasant amile completes Mr. Egan's make-up.

"I enjoyed my pleasure trip to Washington very much. I talked with dozens of prominent peo, ie. Gen. Sherman, John Sherman, Alger, nearly all the Senstors and many others. They all are of one mind about this Pig it business, heartily rejoicing in the turn which was given to the conspiracy."

"West, tell me about Pigott. How did you get on to him?" asked the reporter.

"I have known Pigott since 1864." said Mr. Egan. "He was the vilest creature I ever saw, a wolf in human shape. I knew him in 1870 as a forger and an embezzler, and I have known a lot of shady things with which he has been mixed up.

"He was an arrant blackmailer, levying taxes right and left. While corresponding with me about I rish interests, he wrote to Chief Secretary Foster, stating what a big thing it would be to have the Irishman run in the interests of England, saying that it was helpful to the Government, as it was in a covert way, and winding up with a request for \$7.500!

"Though Pigott was not an active worker for Ireland, and though the Irishman was not very friendly to the League, yet he was too familiar with the surface currents and the undercurrents in the Irish question to be broken with. He was the proprietor of two papers, The Irishman and The Flag of Ireland, "Pigott wrote to me in 1891. He demanded \$200, and threatened that if I did not plank down the mency he would publish a set of filthy accounts detrimental to Irish interests, which series had been prepared at Dublin Castle, and for the publication of which he would get £500 from the English Government.

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"I answered him at once a short, curt refusal to accede to his request. I told him that, in the first place, I had no power to appropriate the League funds in any such way, and, in the second place, that I would not spend a penny of the money for any blackmailing business.

"Two or three months afterwards I bought the Irishman; first, that the League might have it as its organ, and secondly to work out this rescal.

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'Parnell wrote Pigott some letters about this purchase of the paper. I carefully preserved Pigott's damaging letters and copies of my letters to him. I also got Parnell, who is not in the habit of keeping copies of his had and send to me copies of the

is not in the habit of keeping copies of his letters, to make and send to me copies of the letters he wrote to Pigott.

"How could be have written you anything that was such a give-away?" asked the re-

that was such a give-away?" asked the reporter.

"He thought his influence was too great and desirable for him to be withstood. My letters to him were the basis of his forgaries, and the correspondence was the groundwork of his conviction.

"When the forged letters were printed in the case of O'Donnell against the Times in July, 1885, I recognized my phrases and expressions. I sent over a special messenger with his letters to me and copies of my letters to him over to Labouchere. Pigott kept the right dates of the letters, and traced some of the sentences just as they were, and then the sentences just as they were, and then substituted other remarks of a devilish kind

substituted other remarks of a devilish kind in a correct way.

"When I read the Times on 'Parmellism and Crime,' I knew at once that no man on earth but Pigott could have written them. There was an intimate knowledge of all the bearings and undercurrents in Irish politics that argued him to be the man. They betrayed a familiarity with the masters which only he possessed.

"Oh, he was a blackguard of the worst die! He was in correspondence with Salisbury, the Earl of Derby, the Duke of Argyll, and a lot of the prominent English politicians, and was getting money from them right along. During this trial he went to Labouchere and volunteered to go on the stand and admit the forgeries if he would be given \$25,000."

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"Why didn't Parnell act more promptly in the matter, since he knew this?" asked the reporter.
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"He had nothing but his oath to offer as a refutation. He didn't know at first what or who were behind this bluff of the Times.

"To go into court at the start against it would have been like going into a dark room to fight a man without knowing how he was armed, or knowing what part of the room he was in. He knew they could get a jury that would be "hang" every time. That is why he insisted on a Parliamentary Commission, and why he fought to have it in the Sooth courts, where a majority of the jury can give

he insisted on a Parliamentary Commission, and why he fought to have it in the Scoth courts, where a majority of the jury can give a verdict.

"What effect do you'think this will have on the Irish question over there?" the reporter asked.

"It will be enormous. Already Parnell has personally received loads of letters from prominent men, many of them stating that this disclosure has entirely altered their views in the matter, and that henceforth their position will be entirely different. Parnell, whom I know as well as any man living knows, is a sincere patriot, and one of the coolest men I ever saw. Notwithstanding the dev lishness of Pigott, he has contributed money for the support of his family, a wife and four children.

"I am not surprised at this move of Pigott's, simply because I knew him to be so rotten that nothing was beyond him. Has coun'ed too much on his influence and thought we would want that. If I had given him anything on his demand he would have kept up extortions without limit.

"I had several times given him money to help keep his peper up, because although the Irishman represented an advanced party and was not favorable to the League, it was capable of having some destrable results our Irish interests. But the wretch has got his deserts."

Mr. Egan bade the reporter good-morning